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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y Plumbing Co.

Boston Store bankrapt sale. The Mayne Real Estate Co., 621 Broadway The city council meets this evening to conider olds on curbing and other contracts as

J. D. Price of Bundo, Mo., and J. W. Hem. ingway of Charlton, la., report that they were held up on Main street between Seventh and Eighth avenues and public of \$175 in eash late Sunday night.

The first week of the public schools shows appearance from mourning creators. an increased encollment. In the primary de-partments there are 150 more than ever before, they being "original entries," never having been in school before.

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It is probable that Speriff Hazen will be called to Syracuse, N. Y. to identify "Kid" Wilson, who was arrested bere for burglar-bring the Hoston store and who is now under strest for killing a detective in New York.

Scarlet fever cases are reported at the residences of J. C. Mitchell, 242 Harrison street; J. H. Caricos, 259 Benton street; Charles Zimmer, 170 Glen avenue; J. Stephenson, Sixteenth avenue, and Thirty-Chiro fifth street.

Ladies who visited Bennison Bros.' stor yesterday, the opening day of their sale, are unanimous in their declaration that they never saw such goods sold at such prices. If money was a little more plentiful the crowd would strip the store before the week Mrs. Denny, living near the Rock Island

treight house complained vesterally of one of her neighbors, John Alexander, for assaulting her with a piece of board and for slapping her little girl. The neighborhood is expected to hold a convention in Justice Field's court this morning.

The fire and police committe and the spechar committee consisting of the mayor and the members of this committee have been engaged in looking into the question of Offi-cer Murphy's conduct in arresting Carnahau, the backman, while he was returning from a funeral. A report will be made to the spe-cial meeting of the council this evening. Fire yesterday evening completely de-

stroyed the barn and adjoining sheets on the premises of J. R. McPherson on East Pierce premises of J. R. McPherson on East Phree street. An alarm was turned in from the nearest box, but the property was located outside of the fire limits and although the department responded. Little could be done to subdue the flames. A large quantity of grain and hay and a number of vehicles were burned up. The fire is supposed to have caught from matches in some manner. Beginning last night at 10:10 p, m the present twenty-two-minute service made by

the night electric motor trains between this city and Omaha will be reduced to a nineteen-minute service. The last car for Omaha leaves Pearl and Broadway at 12:11 a. m., arriving at Omaha at 12:42 a. m. The last through car for Council Bluffs leaves Twelfth and Douglas at 12.08 a.m., arriving at Oak street at 12.42 a.m. The 12.27 car leaving Twelfth and Douglas lays up at the car house: the car leaving Twelfth and Douglas at 12:42 will only bring passengers to Pearl and Broadway, arriving there at 1:15 a. m.

CROWDED FOR ROOM.

Benntson Bros. at Forced Sale. \$30,000 stock, bought at forced sale now on sale. Thousands of people taking advantage of this great sale. A great many of our customers were unable to get waited upon today. Come tomorrow. Some greater bargains than ever. You can't afford to miss this sale.

Special for this evening. This evening from 7 to 9:30 p. m. we offer 500 dozen gents' fast black and gray mixed hose, full regular made, regular 25c quality, at 9c a pair. Every-body turn out. BENNISON BROS. body turn out.

Hunting and Fishing at Manawa. The hunting season at Manawa began September 1. Trains run hourly, 1 to 7

Beautiful etching given with every dozen cabinet photos at Riley & Sherra den's for twenty days; frames of all kinds to order.

Cinders for Sale-200 loads nice, clean cinders for walks and driveways. Apply to E. D. Burke, Taylors's greery PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. T. Officer left yesterday for a Denver

Rev. Dr. Phelps and family left yesterday for the World's fair. Roscoe Lemon left yesterday for Pella, In.,

to continue his studies there. Officer Lutz has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to be out Miss Gertie Kirkland has returned from

visit to friends at Henderson, la. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Casady have returned from Colfax. Mr. Casady is improved somewhat in health. Miss Blanche Archer left verterday for

the World's fair, after which she will visit Andover, Mass. Miss Josephine Lacy has departed for Di buque, where she will enter the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Randlett of Concord N. H., are in the city visiting their son, of the firm of Metzger & Randlett. Henry Atkins returned yesterday morning

from Chicago. His father left last evening to join the rest of the family, who still remain in Chicago. G. Neison of 2009 Sixth avenue, left today for Grand Island, Neb., where he will make his future home. He will return for his

family in about a week. Rev. Dr. Stuart, formerly pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, and now pre-siding elder of the Atlantic district, was in the city yesterday enroute for conference at

Howard N. flattenhauer has resigned his osition as bicycle salesman and assistant sockkeeper at the Union Transfer company, and has formed a partnership with his father, H. F. Hattenhauer, in the carriage

John Ahles has returned from the world's congress of psychology very indignant at the make up of the body to which he was an honored delegate from this state. Mr. Ahles is a strong materialist, and he says he found these was nd there was no science in the gathering. it being all spiritualism and religion.

Noticesto Grocerymen. The brand of corn known as "D. W. Archer's World's Fair Brand Sugar Corn, Council Bluffs, Ia.," is not backed at Council Bluffs and Council Bluffs Canning Co. bas no interest whatever in said brand. Council, Bluffs Canning Co.

Fruit lands and farms. Greenshields. Nicholson & Co., 600 Broadway, Tel, 151

Domestic soap is the best "Sleepy" Says He's Innocent

L. H. Hewitt, who is known to the police as "Sleepy," was brought over to Council Bluffs yesterday by Chief Scanlan and lodged in jail to await investigation in re gard to the Burdick murder at Cut-Off lake. In the progress of the coroner's inquest there was some testimony showing that "Sleepy" was around the vicinity the day of Burdick's disappearance, and that he was in company with the mysterious fellow who, after being broke all day and begging for beer, turned up in the evening with a \$50 bill which he got changed at a saloon. deepy" denied everything and is as uncommunicative as a claim.

Look at the elegant \$24.00 Radiant home range in Cole's store window. The best is always the cheapest. Saves half the fuel-burns wood or coal. Round Oak and Radiant home stoves sold only by Cole & Cole, 41 Main street.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap

Have \$1,500 to lean on real estate security. E. H. Sheafe.

THE DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Some of the Evil Which Attorney Bilger Did Before Decamping Still Lives.

TWO FORGED NOTES THE LATEST PROOF

Harry Russell of Avoca and Day & Hess Suffer Through the Machinations of a Smooth Rasca!-How it Was Worked.

The peculiar financial transactions of W. W. Bilger, the attorney who skipped out of Council Bluffs, are to be given another airing in court, along a line that promises to be even more sensational than a mere dis-

Harry Russell is the plaintiff in a suit filed yesterday against; Day & Hess, in which he claims from that firm \$427. He alleges that he executed notes to this amount to Mrs. Adelia Cosgrove, securing the same by mortgage. Several months ago he received notice from Day & Hess that they had purchased the notes and mortgage from Mrs. Crosgrove, and calling on him to pay up. He did pay, and now he discovers that Mrs. Coxprove still has the original notes and that those which he paid were forgeries. He therefore wants the firm to refund,

Day & Hess throw more light on the affair by stating that when Bilger was in high repute here as attorney, capitalist, etc., se called on them and desired them to purchase the mortgage and notes referred to inim by his mother-index. Mrs. Courrove Bilger was informed that one of the firm was going to Avoca the next day and that If he would leave the notes and mortrage for hivestigation they would see about them, and if they were all right they would buy them. Bigger and not hesitate to agree to this, and so the notes were taken to Avoca and shown to Russell, who said the house were all right, and acknowledged, them, as hostiancy. They his without any hesitancy. They accordingly bound the notes, and when they feel due Russell paid them and took then with him without there being any question of their conumbers. After a time Mrs. Cosgrove notified him that she held the Costrove notified him that she held the notes and, of course, wanted them paid. Russoft then began opening his eyes, and now he claims that the notes sold by Bilger to Day & Hess were forged.

That there was forger; committed none of the parties concerned donot, but there is a good deal of guessing as to whether Bilger forged the notes soid to Day & Hess, and afterward mail by Esseli, or whether

afterward paid by Russell, or whether he slipped the genuine notes out from his mother-in-law's papers, and sold them, placing in their stead some clever forgeries. It seems that if the notes paid by Russell were forgeries the work must have been very clover, for he is said to have acknowledged the signatures as genune before Day & Hess bought the notes and to have paid them with like confidence n their being his notes.

It would be very grainlying to the parties one erned as well as to many others if Bilger would put in a personal appearance and explain some of these things which look so very shady. It is not likely that he will accept any such invitation, however, unless presented by the sheriff.

The season opens by a 50-cent coneert at Masonic temple. Thursday evenng, September 14, for the benefit of the Christian church, under the manage-ment of R. M. Birdsall, assisted by the following talent:

Cathedral quartet of Omaha. Mrs. J. W. Cotton, soprano. Mrs. F. Moeller, contralto. Mr. W. B. Wilkins, tenor. Mr. Jules Lumbard, basso. Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth, soprano. And the Clover Mandolin club. Misses Louis and Bedison. Prof. J. E. Butler, planist. Admission, 35 cents, Reserved seats, 50 cents.

Seats for sale at Bushnell's Book store. Cook your meals this summer on a gas

range. At cost at the Gas company. Stop at the Ogden, Council Bluffs, tie

test \$2.00 house in Iowa.

WILL EMPLOY BLOODHOUNDS. Coroner Seybert Talks of Organizing a Four-Legged Detective Force. Coroner Seybert and ex-Coroner Watterman were in Estep's undertaking rooms yesterday afternoon discussing the many nurders and mysterious disappearances that afford business and anxiety to the coroners. "I am going to get a pack of first-class bloodliounds." remarked Seybert." "and when I have another mysterious disappear-ance or a murder I will put the dogs on the trail, and I will get the missing man or the murderer in short order. It will set at rest a great many doubts besides bringing criminals to justice. Suppose we had had bloodhounds to follow Watson or his assailants at Silver City: We would have had developments in a very few hours. We would have known to a certainty what became of Watson, if he has simply wandered away while suffering temporary aberation or dazed from an as-sault made upon him by footpads. His hat and other clothing left behind would have furnished the best aind of a starter for the dogs, and they would have told us very quickly what became of the man. Then we ould have given the dogs a whiff of the iron bar that was supposed to have been used in the assault, and that would have afforded all the hint the dogs would have needed to pick up the trail of the as sailants. A good bloodhound will follow a trail several days or even a week old, and when they find a man they find him beyond any question of doubt. It is the kind of cir-cumstantial evidence. They would also set-tle all doubts about suspected men in cus-tody. In the Burdick case they would even tody. In the Burdick case they would even now savo us an immense amount of trouble, and they would tell us whether 'Sleepy' Hewitt was there or not or had any hand directly in the killing. We would just give them a suiff at 'Sleepy's' hat or shoe and take them to the scene of the crime. If he was there they would pick his trail at once, and it would not be long until they would be velying at the county had best error to be

yelping at the county lail just crazy to try their teeth on the suspect slegs. They are the most intelligent of the canine family and not half as savage as represented, and their unerring instinct is vastly superior to the brightest human intelligence in a man hunt. I am going to get a kennel of them and will add a new element of interest to the coroner's office. Wouldn't it be exciting to have a pack of yelping bloodhounds following the simous steps of a murderer through the crowds in the streets of Council Blaffs and Omaha, into and out of the dives of criminals several through the streets. criminals, never faltering, but ever drawing thearer and with every yelp and every step fastening the crime upon him, and finally running him down when he imagined that every clew to his identity had been coverup with his crime! I think it would, and also think that the simple knowledge that had such a nack of brutes would deter many a criminal from committing a contemplated crime. They could also be used in catching burglars. I think I will make arrangements at once to get the dogs and have them ready for the next event."

Found, on Washington avenue, lady's black moroeco handbag containing sum of money. Owner call at BEE office and prove property.

Demestic soap is the pest.

George S. Davis, prescription druggist. Unity Guild have changed the night of their party to Wednesday evening, September 13, at Masonic temple.

Feil from a Scaffold. Gus Heisler, a carpenter engaged in remodeling a residence on North Seventh street, fell from a scaffold yesterday afternoon and sustained some painful, but not dangerous, injuries. The scaffold was erected about half way up the side of a bay-window, and Heisler, while in the act of stepping upon it from the inside of the building, lost his fotting and fell backward. He struck on his sale and back across some timbers. He hid where he fell unable to rise, until his fellow workmen dame to his assistance. He was found to be severely burt. and the nearest physican, Dr. Cleaver, was called at once to see him. An examination revealed the fracture of three ries on the

eft side as the most serious of his injuries. patrol wagon was summoned and he was taken to his home on North First

street. Democratic War Paint.

A meeting was held Saturday night composed of the active and hard working young lemocrats of the city. Before they adjourned they mixed up a large quantity of bright red war paint, and made arrangements to plaster it thoroughly over the city and a large part of Pottawattarone county. Here se pail of it which they are ready to resent to the public:

The denocratic voters of the city are invited to attend cancers needings on Wednesday evening. September 13, at 7, 36 in the variou precisels to place in nondication candidate for delegates to be voted for at the princery election to be held Samralay evening. September 29. In each precised at least three times as many persons must be among from which the voter can make his own selection. All names in each precised are to be printed on one ticker and blank spaces are to be left on each ticker equal to the number of delegates to represent the oreginet. The polls at the primary election will be open from 6 to 8 p. m. in each precinct. The polls at the primary election will be open from 6 to 8 p. m. in each precinct, and each committeeman is to select the indices and clerks for his own precinct. The selfs will be provided at the polls by the officers of election, and no tickort will be deposited or counted unless it has the endorse ment of one of the election officers on the back of the ticket, such endorsement to be made before the ticket is handed out. All recognized democratic and persons who intensupporting the democratic ticket at the November election of delegates to the county convention of delegates to the county convention. The democratic voters of the city are invited cancuses for nomination will be held at

First Precinct Whother & Hereld's office. Second Precinct—No. 201 Broadway. SECOND WARD. First Precinct—City building, Second Procinct—Knotts' coal office.

THIRD WARD.
First Precenct—Creston house.
Second Precinct—Main street hose house. First Precinct Superior court room, court

ouse. Second Precinct—Kelley house. FIFTH WARD.
FIFTH WARD.
First Precinct—Rockhoff's grocery, corner
Fifteenth street and Sixth avenue.
Second Precinct—Drover's hotel. SIXTH WARD.

First Precinct-Twenty-third and Broad-Williamson & Co., 103 Main street,

largest and best bievele stock in city. Smoke T. D. King & Co's Partagas.

Mysterious Darkey. Some excited citizens in the western part of the city claimed to have seen a colored man hurrying across lots early yesterday morning, and evidently heading for Missouri The exciting cause in the appear ance of the mysterious stranger was a handcuff fastened to one wrist. The surmise that the fellow was an escaped prisoner wa the natural one, and up to a late hour last night the mystery had not got the rays of the search light to any very satisfactory

Coal cheap for cash. Carbon Coal Co., 34 Pearl street, Grand hotel bldg. Ask your grocer for Domestic soan.

Court Crumbs. Judge Macy yesterday morning heard arguments on a motion made in the case of the Nashua Trust company against Marcus C. Patrick.
In the afternoon assignment of law cases

was made. The jury has been called to meet on the 18th, instead of waiting until October. A motion to dismiss was yesterday filed in the case of Hayes against the city of Councii Bluffs.

For a clear head and steady nerves Take Bromo-Seltzer—trial bottle 10c

BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS. Several Propositions to Be Submitted to

the People. Omaha's bonded indebtedness is to be inproviding the people so decree The opportunity to do this will be given by the council passing ordinances directing the mayor to issue a proclamation to the voters submitting the proposition to vote bonds in

the sum between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The bonded indebtedness of the city under the present charter limitation is \$1,961,100. and cannot exceed \$2.047,000 or 10 per cent of the assessed valuation, which leaves the amount but \$86,900 short of the maximum amount permitted. At the present time two ordinances are pending in the council, authorizing the issue of sewer and intersection paying bonds in the sum of \$100,000 each. In addition to these ordinances tonight two more will be introduced, one by Councilman Prince authorizing the issue of \$200,030 for a market bouse and square, and another by Councilman Mc-Learie for \$100,000 to be devoted to the erection of a jail and emergency hospital on the city's lot at Ninth and Howard streets Councilman Steel, who is serving in the capacity of chairman of the committee on finance, to which the ordinances authorizing the submission to the voters of the proposition to vote sewer bonds in the amount o \$100,000 and paving bonds of \$100,000 were referred, has investigated the bond question

"In my judgment it will be unnecessary to issue \$100,000 each of sewer and paying bonds, and in my report on the ordinances I will recommend a reduction in the amounts. We will have a balance of \$50,000 of interaction regions. of intersection paving and \$25,000 of the sewer bonds voted last fall, which have not been used this year in the work done. Such being the case, I believe that the amounts it is proposed to issue should be reduced to \$50,000 paying and \$75,000 sewer, instead of \$100,000 of each.
"I am informed that two other ordinances

will be presented to the council authorizing the submission to the voters of a proposition

to vote \$200,000 in bonds for a market house and \$100,000 for a city jail and emergency hospital. Here a question arises and there is a stumbling block that it is almost impos-sible to step over. The charter prohibits the bonded indebtedness of the city exceed-ing 10 per cent of the assessed valuation. I find that we are now within \$86,000 of the limit, and cannot go beyond that until the assessed valuation is increased. The valuaion as returned by the assessors this is less than it was one year ago. If the present state of affairs continues I cannot see ow the valuation will be increased by returns of the assessors in an amount large enough to warrant the issue of the \$400,000 additional bonds. To warrant increasing of the indebted in the amount contemplated contemplated would require that the valuation as returned by the assessors be increased over \$4,000,000. not a very easy undertaking under the ex-isting assessment laws and practices. How ever, some way may be devised whereby the valuation may be increased and the bond agally issued. The voters in voting upon the proposition authorize the mayor council to issue these bonds. This being the case the bonds would not be issued until after the assessment for next year is returned. Then the question could be de termined as to whether the maximum has been exceeded, the returns of valuations for the coming year deciding that. The assessed valuation of the city is entirely too low, and is due to the permetouss, stem now in vogue If we had been successful in securing the passage of the charter provision providing for a city assessor this state of affairs might

have been overcome, but it is a lamentable fact that we have little to hope for as the case now stands." Arctic Explorer Nansen Heard From, LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Times put lishes a long letter from Explorer Nan-sen, dated aboard the ship Ziam at Charabow, August 2, 1893, and is the last letter written by him before his vessel was caught in the ice. In the communication he hopes that the ice, which is then evidently closing around him, will drift him across the polar regions. The letter also describes his eventful journey since June 1, and outlines his future program.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Regular Meeting of the City Council and Board of Health.

SANITARY REFORMS URGENTLY NEEDED

Political Pot Has Surface Indications of a Stew-Candidates for County Honors-Midnight Disturbance - Other Events of Local Interest.

All members of the city council were present at the meeting last night. Con iderable routine business was transacted Bills amounting to 8.09 25 were allowed.
The position to grade Twenty-fourth.
Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets at
D. E. and F. wis referred back, as not a sufficient number of frontage property owners had signed. n establishing a grade on d

The ordinance establishing a grade on J street from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth Ordinances introduced: To lay a walk on Twentleth from I street to Missouri avenue: to establish grade on Phirty-first and Thirty-second streets from R to N. The coincil wis petitioned to grade Q street from Seven-teeth to Twentieth.

City Attorney Van Dusen was instructed

to draft an ordinance granting right of way to the Rock Island company to build its spur to detter's prowery.
City Engineer Scott King was instructed to establish grade on M street from Thur-teenth to Seventeenth, Fourteenth, Fif-teenth and Sixteenth streets from Missouri avenue to the Sarpy county line; Elighteenth street from N to Y. The finance committee was instructed to

advertise for bids to sell grading bonds it advertise for bids to sell grading bonds in district No. 22. Schultz asked to have an ordinance to con-demn the lots on the west side of Q street from Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth and have them filled. Garbare Master Snivele said the lots mentioned were in a low an bad condition and several dead animals has been dumped on the premises. The matte was referred to committee on viaducts

streets and alloys.

The ordinance declaring N street open from Elighteenth to the B. & M. tracks was read twice. The final estimate of \$300.0 was placed on the job of putting in the culvert on Thirtieth street near Jetter brewery. Raymond Bros did the work. On motion of Wyman the bill was not paid and went to the committee on viaducts, streets and alleys. Schutz said the work was in-The city attorney recommended that \$30

be allowed Charles Brandes as damages done by a heavy washout. Allowed. Property owners were given permission to reade J street from Twenty-second to Twenty-third at their own expense, the city ongineer to set the stakes.

Special Officer Bryan put in a bill for \$49 for duty performed at the camp meeting grounds. The finance committee refused to illow the bill and referred it to the commit tee on police. Bruce said that while he did not sanction the employing of extra police men for religious meetings, the man earned the money and he moved its pay ment. Carried. The council adjourned to meet Thursday

The adjourned meeting is held to allow \$2,500 for sewer work. Board of Heattin After the council adjourned last night

of Health. City Carbage Master Sniveley addresses the board and recited a tale of wee over the deplorable sanitary condition of South

Mayor Walker called a meeting of the Board

He said that numerous cases of fever and some diptheria existed. He recommended a thorough overhauling of the sanitary condi-tion of the city and stated that he was unable to accomplish all the work alone. If he left his office there was a dozen people to see him. He recommended that assistance be given him in the shape of a police officer or some specially appointed person. Mr. Conley thought that some sort of disinfectant might be thrown in the alleys. The mayor said he knew the sanitary condition was bad. It was the time in the year when decayed fruits and vegetables were thrown on the thoroughfares. He had stopped the re-moval of all garoage in daylight in the business portion. Couley said the police should be instructed to report all garbage nuisances they found. In reference to the residence portion, Mr. Sniveley said that every time he tried to clean up these alleys he lost money; the majority would not pay. Unless they were compelled by the authorities to clean up, they would not do so. Mr. Conley recommended that the city employ a gang of men to go over the entire city it once and give all the alleys and streets a horough cleaning. He thinks that the p ice should then assist the garbage master

the should then assist the garbage master to keep thoroughfares clean. He estimated the cost to do this at \$150, and considered it would be money well spent. The mayor thought it would be a feasible plan to put a team to work in each ward and force the people to clean up. It was finally agreed to have the garbage

master send out notices to clean up in twenty-four hours, and in cases where they did not he favored the filing of a complaint under the garbage ordinance. This work will be begun at once, and will be pushed until the city is placed in a reasonably fair saultary condition.

A Political Proposition.

Considerable political caucusing has taken place in the Magic City within the last few days. There will be candidates from here in both parties for two county offices at least. The proposition of the independents is to fuse with the democrats and fix up a ticket with men from both parties. Their state so far only develops the name of J. M. Fowler for sheriff, who is now the police judge. The judge is as popular a man as there is in South Omaha and would, perhaps, poll more votes than any other man they could select on a proposition of this kind, has filled the office of sheriff in ano state and has made a very satisfactory police judge. His friends have been quietly counseling with independents and democrats in Omaha and if a satisfactory combination can be made the judge will be willing to sacrifice his chances for the office of sheriff A Midnight Backet.

Joe Kunzel and his wife created a scene at the corner of Twentieth and N streets at midnight. Kunzel had just closed his saloor and was starting home with his wife. His statement is that four graders insulted his wife and took hold of her arm. Kunzel drew a gun and was about to fire when Crue Becket arrived and the crowd was dispersed without further difficulty. The graders say that Mrs. Kunzel was under the influence of liquor and fell over against one of the men. He did not say anything to her but she began cursing him and called upon her hus-band to protect her. Kunzel then got a gur and threatened to shoot the entire party. The row attracted quite a crowd of people out no arrests were made.

Caused by an Operator's Blunder. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 11.—A col-ision occurred on the New York, Chicago & St. Louis failway two miles east of Lepsic, O., between two freight trains, caused by the fallure of the telegraph operator at Lepsie Junction to deliver a train order. Both locomotives were de-stroyed and fifteen cars of merchandise demolished. Jack Davidson, engineer, was killed, and Perry Uncer his fireman, was fatally hurt. Charles Merritt, engineer of the other train, and Horace Rodeheaver, his fireman, were dangerously cut and three brakemen severely

Piles of people have pues, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Brewers in Annual Convention.

CHICAGO, Sept. II .- The convention of the United States Brewers association began this morning in the North Side Turner hall. President Michael Linehart of Brooklyn called the brewers to order. The convention will last the greater part of the week. Assistant Secretary Grosselefugir of the Secretary Grosselefugir of the western delegation says the busi-ness of the convention will be of the routine character of past annual meetings, interspersed with talks from prominent brewers of Germany, who are here in attendance upor the meeting and at the World's fair. Charles Hartman of Bridgeport, Conn. says the meeting is called especially be cause of recent wholesale cutting of rates by Chicago browers, that business is suffering because of cut rates and greatly depressed because of hard times, and that it is necessary to at once do semething to maintain prices.

CAUGHT MRS. WRIGHT'S SEALER.

tery One Man Confesses.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—The mur-derer of Mrs. Jane Wright, better known as Mme. Wright, the wealthy proprietress of an employment agency. was taken in less than twenty-four hour after the crime was committed: ormed by two desperate men, whose me tive was robbecy. The man who netmily committed the deed is Henry Jones, a book who lived at 118 Independence aveme. The other was John Clark, also a mok, ex-convict, who had obtained his freedom only six days before the crime. Clark received as his share in the crime \$150 and a gold watch. He peut a portion of the money for drink, and white drunk gave two tough bartenders on Union avenue \$20, apiece and o another the gold watch. James Speck, one of the bartenders, suspected that lack had not come by the money honestly and informed the police of the fact and Clark was arrested. At first he professed innocence, but after an exper-ence in Chief of Police. Spear's sweat ox, confessed, implicating Jones, Jones was accested this evening. Clack wrote out and signed the following confession "My name is John Cinck. I came to Kansas City from the Kansas peniten tiary on Labor day. September 4. On that day I completed a five years term for forgcry, having been sent up from Marshal county, Kansas. I stopped at a lodging house on Union avenue, in Kansas City and there I met a man who gave hi name as Jones. He is a cook by profes sion, like myself, and we soon became friends. He had been out of work for some time and was very hard up. I had been at work for five years (but not for pay), and I was hard up, too. He said was just the man he wanted to help him do a little job. He said he knew of an old woman who was making plenty of money and hoarding it all; that we could hold her up and get a pile of 'stuff.' He said all he wanted me to do was to go with him and keep a lookout while

5:30 the next afternoon. "We met according to agreement and as soon as Mrs. Wright's clerk left the office Jones went upstairs. I kept a watch on the street until Jones appeared at Mrs. Wright's window and then I went upstairs. The door to Mrs. Wright's office was partly open and I saw Mrs. Wright lying on the floor, with lones stooping over her and beating her in the face. I do not know whether Jones used any weapon. I entered the office and held the door while Jones searched Mrs. Wright. He said he could not find any money and I said we had better get out, but Jones insisted upon searching her and I hold the door while he did so. Presently Jones exclaimed: Tve got it: let's tie her up so she can't get away.' He tied her hands and feet with a cord he had in his pocket. We then walked down to a vacant lot near the county jail. There Jones pulled out a pocketbook, counted out a pile of gold, and divided it up. He gave me \$160 and a watch and kept \$170 for himself. We then separated."

held up the woman. That was last Fr

day afternoon. We agreed to meet

The confession goes on to state how Clark disposed of the time between the hour of the crime and his arrest and concludes with the usual formula that the confession was made voluntarily and without promise of immunity

Jones avers that he took no part in the murder and knows nothing of it. The police have followed out Clark's story and have secured a strong chain of efreumstantial evidence against Jones, which tallies perfectly with Clark's confession.

BIG WEEK AT THE FAIR. Six States and One Territory Will Have

Special Celebrations. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Six states and one territory will celebrate at the fair this week. From today until Saturday every day on the exposition calendar is marked by some special feature. Every day is a gala day. Each celebrant has pride, and together they are anxious to break the great record of the last week. Today is silver day. The vanguard of the Kansas delegation arrived this morning and registration began at the state building. All through the week Kansas has a large place on the program posters, but Friday she takes nearly the

whole bill. Colorado and Maryland will share honors tomorrow, the society of the Army of Tennessee and Kansas helping along. Michigan has Wednesday all to herself to make as big a showing as she wishes. Ohio's day is Thursday and she promises to make things lively, with Governor McKinley leading the exercises at the state building, and then the

Ohioans will spread all over the grounds It is a hot pace set by the first four days. Still, Friday is right in line, and if Kansas, Mexico, Vermont, Costa Rica and the Keely graduates can't make a good time for the fair visitors, then it will not be for lack of good intentions. Kansas will have a jubilee in Festival hall in the evening. Governor Lewelling, Senators Peffer and Martin, Juage Solon O. Thatcher, ex-Governor George Glick and Mrs. Lease will speak. Several well known Kansas musical organi zations will take part.

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NEW YORK, Sept. II. - Mr. George Noon Brooklyn, owner of the fishing schooner Empire States, which was lost during the recent gale off Squan Inlet, N. J., sent a driver down into the wreck to see if it was possible to raise the



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sunken vessel. The diver recovered the body of Joseph Beck, one of the crew The body was found inshed to the wheel The diver states that he tried to enter the cabin, but was unable on account of the wreckage, but that he is satisfied that it contains the missing men the captain and nine of the crew. An attempt will be made to recover their

CHINAMEN ARE EXCITED. They Are Greatly Worr et Because of the

Orders for Deportation. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11. - The first The Kansas City Crime So Longer a Mys-Chinamen to have their sentences of deportation under the Geary registration tel executed acrived in San Francisco from Los Angeles vesterday, and are now confined in the county jail where they will be detained until tomorrow when they will be sent back to the Ce lestial kingdom on the steamer China There are five Chinese in the batch and they came here in charge of United States Marshal Gard. The Chinese are all laborers and were arrested on war rants issued from the United States court in Los Angeles. They were taken before Judge Ressand by him sentence to be deperted, as they had not complied with the law requiring Chinese in the United States to be registered.

News that these Chinese had arrived in the city and would be placed on the steamer leaving tomorrow created a sensation all through Chinatown here. The presidents of the Six Companies held a

decide important cases today involving the deportation of unregistered Chinamen, and if they decide in favor of deportation it is probable that an effort will be made to have a number of Chrnese in this city accested.

Hottest Day of the Season, St. Paul, Sept. 11. - Vesterday was the hottest day of the season in Minne sota, the range being all the way from 947 at St. Paul to 1067 in the towns along the western border. At many points in the state there has been no

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sation all through Chinatown here. The presidents of the Six Companies held a conference at the consul general's office and a number of dispatches passed between them and the Chinese legation at Washington. Those who pretend to know say that the Chinese are proparing a petition tusend to President Cleves, land. The document will place the blame for the Chinese nat registering heretofore upon the faith they gave their American legal advisors, who assured them that the Geary law could not stand. It will probably pray for an extension of time in which to allow them to register.

In view of recent developments the Chinese question is creating much public interest here. United States Judges McKenna and Morrow are expected to decide important cases today involving

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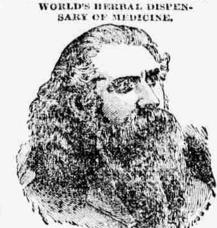
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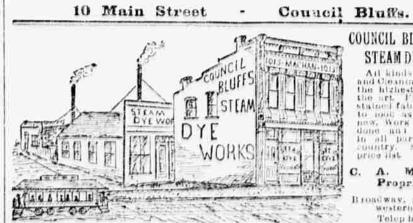
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